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Softball, baseball, track



Richard Pravasco and his band from New Song Church performs in last Sunday's Celebration.



The Crescent

Celebrating its 98th year

Number 8

Volume 96

May 2, 1986



The Hoskin family enjoy a "peaceful" dinner in "Oh, It's Just War."

"It's just war" presented in Woodmar

George Fox College Theater will present its final two performances of "Oh, It's Just War," written and directed by GFC alumnus, Ben Dobbeck, tonight and tomorrow night in Woodmar Auditorium.

"Oh, It's Just War" focuses on the story of a Quaker enlisting in the army during the Vietnam War, a decision which causes shock within his family. Sponsored by the GFC Center for Peace Learning, the three-act play is a vivid portrayal of what happens when cherished church doctrines and traditions run into stark reality.

A GFC graduate, Ben and his wife, Linda, recently

returned from directing students in the Philippines who were involved in the drama training program, "Action Company," and helped direct the company for three years.

Currently the Dobbecks have helped found the non-profit "Chrysalis Theatre Co." in Newberg with the help of Debbie and Jerel Ellingsworth, also GFC alums.

Lead performers include Kelly Grant, a Milwaukie, Ore. senior, as Janet Hoskin; Christopher Divine, an Aloha, Ore. sophomore, as David Hoskin; Larry Kading, a San Diego, Calif. junior, as Joe Hoskin; and David Nevue, a Colorado Springs, Colorado

Junior, as Scotty Hoskin.

Performances start at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$2.00 for students and seniors, and \$3.00 for adults. Reservations can be made by calling 538-8383, ext. 273

College changes chapel requirements

By Dave Lehman

George Fox students will be required to attend fewer chapels during the 1986-87 school year but will attend a higher percentage of chapels offered, according to new chapel requirements approved by GFC faculty.

Students will be required to attend 24 chapels per semester, 48 per year, six less than required for the 1985-86 school year.

But there will be less chapel options available with the number of chapel opportunities dropping from approximately 80 to 62. Next year students will be required to attend 77.5 percent of the chapels offered, an increase from this year's 66.7 percent

attendance requirement.

Structured chapel times will be on Mondays and Wednesdays with Fridays left open for voluntary small group activities, class meetings, and other student activities. No chapel credit will be given for Friday activities.

Registrar Hector Munn said that the purpose of the new chapel plan was to "increase the quality of chapels, and to have more student involvement". He added that Fridays would be kept open to encourage student activities and so the faculty meetings could be scheduled so as not to conflict with regular chapel time.

Bishop elected student president

Bruce Bishop, a junior sociology/social service major from Sherwood, is the new ASCGFC president.

Bishop ran unopposed, with new vice president Julia Fields, a Portland junior psychology major. The two ran as a team, as students elected the president and vice president as running mates on the same ticket.

New secretary is Milwaukie communication arts major Kelly Grant, a senior. The treasurer will be Kristen Diefenbaugh, a freshman elementary education major from North Bend, Ore.

Other new officers are Scott Ragan, an Edmonds, Wash. sophomore, and Ellen Plumbley, a Portland junior, activities co-chairman; Mike Taylor, an Oregon City freshman, publicity director; Kris Croly, a Seattle junior, campus affairs; Kelly Miller, A Clackamas freshman, Student Union Building director; Curtis Kimbrough, an Indianapolis, Ind. junior, cultural events chairman; Kristin Price, a Boise, Idaho, sophomore, student academic committee chairman; and



1986-87 ASCGFC President, Bruce Bishop.

Dave Nolte, a Tacoma sophomore, supreme court chief justice.

The students administer a student budget of about \$50,000, paid from student fees.

In his campaign, Bishop said: "Julia and I are not

concerned about people than programs. We hope to consistently represent the students to the administration during this time of great change at GFC. We also place high value on having a student government which has integrity in the eyes of the students and is accountable to

"Broadway" comes to GFC

By Kasey Crocker

"The Best of Broadway" is the billing as George Fox College's music theater presents highlights of four musicals starting May 8.

The 2 1/2-hour production featuring a cast of 50 will run three consecutive nights at 8 p.m. in the college's William and Mary Bauman Auditorium.

"Cats," "South Pacific," "Guys and Dolls," and "Camelot" are featured, including more than 40 songs. It's the first campus Broadway musical review in four years.

Each musical segment will have a separate student director under faculty

director Joseph E. Gilmore.

"Cats" has student director Ron West, a Yelm, Wash. senior; "South Pacific" has student director Robin Carmichael, a Grants Pass senior; "Guys and Dolls" is directed by Jennie Spada, a St. Paul junior; and "Camelot" has student director Mark Duhrkoop, a Toppenish, Wash., sophomore.

Choreographers are Doreen Dodgen, a Modesto, Calif., junior and Jean Flanagan, a Woodland, Wash., sophomore.

Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for adults and \$2 for 12 years and

U.S. should avoid military involvement in Nicaragua

Uncle Sam wants you! Or he will if President Reagan gets his way. President Reagan has accused the Sandinistas, who came to power in the Central American country of Nicaragua in 1979, of intending to make "Central America a Soviet enclave," and other evils. So he and his administration have supported a bloody war in Nicaragua between the U.S.-backed contras (counter-revolutionaries) and the Sandinista government.

Reagan wants to give \$100 million in U.S. aid to the contras. But instead of pushing the military, the Reagan administration should seek to peacefully resolve its "problem" with the Sandinistas through negotiation and diplomacy. Here's why.

By pursuing its present course of action with Nicaragua, the United States is heading into another Vietnam-type situation. President Reagan says he won't send U.S. troops to Nicaragua. Instead, he relies on supplying the contras with weapons, money and advisers to do the fighting for him. A CIA assassination manual was even found in the area, which wasn't supposed to be there (naughty, naughty).

Such covert action has an unpleasant history. In an article in *The Oregonian*, David A. Horowitz, a history professor at Portland State University, tells of the lesson this history provides. "... Vietnam began as a covert war involving American military and intelligence advisers and local mercenaries. Facing political defeat, Americans saw no choice but to save a deteriorating situation with massive amounts of military power. The result was the most humiliating defeat for the United States in its entire history."

The Reagan Administration wants to restore U.S. power and "credibility" to pre-Vietnam War levels, says Joshua Cohen

and Joel Rogers in *The Nation*. The U.S. is pursuing a low, intensity strategy--just enough conflict for U.S. interests to prevail without having to commit a large number of U.S. ground troops.

In order to avoid that larger commitment, Cohen and Rogers says, the United States must be prepared to spend a lot of money for long-term programs that support and advise insurgency forces (such as the contras), to pursue economic and psychological warfare as well as covert action, and, if need be, to send small numbers of U.S. troops specially trained and organized for Third World conflicts.

The United States and Honduras are currently engaging in joint military exercises in Honduras called Cabana-86, said Charlotte Saikowski in *The Oregonian*. These exercises will continue till the end of July. 4,000 military personnel are estimated to be involved.

How much is the United States spending on its increasing involvement with Nicaragua? Last year it gave the contras \$27 million in so-called humanitarian or non-military aid, which hasn't been fully accounted for. In all, the United States spent more than \$1.4 billion on all forms of assistance to Central America last year. President Reagan has repeatedly said the money is for economic aid. But at least half of this assistance permits recipients to use other sources for military purposes.

Just what exactly are the Soviets up to in Nicaragua? The Reagan Administration has asserted that the Soviets, along with the Cubans, have been supplying the Sandinistas with arms and military personnel.

The administration estimates that the Soviets have given the Sandinistas more than \$500 million in arms since the Sandinistas came to power in 1979, though much of the Soviet aid is used equipment from Cuba.

Despite the presence of the Soviets, U.S. State Department officials say privately they see no evidence that Moscow is trying to establish Nicaragua as a Soviet base, according to Saikowski. U.S. specialists say the Soviets know the United States would never allow anyone to threaten its national security, and therefore the Soviets have kept their involvement in the area generally low key.

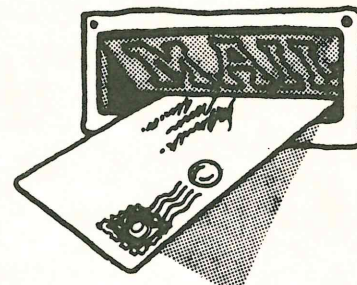
How has the Reagan Administration reacted to this presence? President Reagan has resorted to hyperbole and scare tactics making the situation seem more imminently dangerous. If Nicaragua ever clearly threatened the United States the U.S. government would quickly resort to using the military to remove the threat.

But wait a minute, you say; this is all going by too fast. You're right. Fortunately, there's still time to slow down. The Contadora process is one way. In 1983, four Latin American countries-- Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, and Mexico--met on the Panamanian island of Contadora to draft a peace treaty. The treaty proposed measures to insure the well-being and security of Central America.

In September 1985, after two years of delays, Nicaragua agreed to sign the proposed Contadora treaty. The United States backed away, however, because the treaty would have effectively outlawed U.S. support for the contras.

And then there are the Nicaraguans themselves. "Nicaraguans are suffering," says John Stam, because they live in a war situation and are victims of armed aggression from Honduras and Costa Rica (where the contras are based). Stam lived in Nicaragua from 1979 to 1984.

Congress should reject the latest aid bid and Reagan should get on with negotiations. Only then will true peace be established in this conflict. Rod Allen



All opinions in this section, including editorials, are the opinions of the individual writers and not necessarily the opinions of the staff of The Crescent, the Associated Student Community, or the Administration of George Fox College. All articles of opinion must be published with the author's name.

What's your excuse

I attend a local church service on Sunday morning. Not every Sunday morning, mind you, but most of them. Joy and I lead singing at Joyful Servant Lutheran every second and fourth Sunday of the month which gives us a chance to share our musical gifts. It also provides a motivating factor for me when I don't feel like getting up on Sunday morning. Yes, heaven forbid, the Student Chaplain doesn't always feel like going to church. There's a few reasons for this feeling which some of you might be able to relate to. For instance;

Here at George Fox I am living in a spiritual hot-box. I'm exposed to a large amount of Christian input from chapels, classes, peers, and the general atmosphere around campus. What's wrong with taking a little break from all this spiritual intensity so I don't burn out on God? Too much God-talk can be hazardous to one's attitude, right?

Also, there's the problem with the church. Let's face it, the church in America is full of problems. Anyone who knows me knows that I'm not terribly thrilled with what the church in America is like. Why should I support a church when it's so much less than it should be? In fact, by not attending I make a statement against all the garbage that goes on.

Another reason is that I'm a nature lover and I prefer to spend my Sunday mornings alone or with a good friend (like my wife, for instance) just enjoying God's creation which is so beautiful in this part of the country. What

could be more spiritual than getting away from all the distractions of man-made junk and communing with God in the natural surroundings of His earth? I feel so much closer to God when I spend this kind of time with Him.

One more reason I don't like to attend church is that sometimes I don't get much out of it. I either feel guilty for not doing better than I do or I feel dry and confused by all the things I hear. It's much nicer sometimes to just spend time all alone reading my Bible and praying without having to deal with the hassles of the church.

Finally, I work so hard during the week and I only have two days I can sleep in. Honestly, I'm just too tired to get up early and go to church on Sunday. I should sleep in more so I can be more awake for school rather than tiring myself out at church.

As you can see, there are many reasons for not going to church which are all valid and good. It's not that I'm lazy or something, but I have legitimate reasons, right? Right!

I'm not going to go through each of these arguments individually. All I'm going to say is if you're a Christian this is what the Christian book of life has to say about going to church. "Let us not neglect our church meetings, as some do, but encourage and warn each other, especially now that the day of his coming back again is drawing near." (Hebrews 10:25 LB). We all have been warned.

George Myers

Beware of humanism in surprising places

Fundamentalist Christians have shown an extraordinary concern over liberalism--both in the Church and in American society. The ideas of liberalism or modernity are rooted in eighteenth century enlightenment philosophy, and the backbone of that philosophy is that man has limitless potential when allowed to be free. Those who promote this idea, often called secular humanists by those in evangelical circles, claim that when man is free it is inevitable that the resulting growth and progress will be endless.

These humanists ideas can now be found in a rather surprising place, the new political right. An article that appeared in the *The*

Oregonian April 21 by John Dillion of the *Christian Science Monitor* said, "They (the new right) argue that the potential of the world, and of man, is essentially boundless. Their vision is one of endless growth, opportunity, resources, and jobs. Men and women have incredible promise--when they are free."

Dillion's article was about the new conservatives in general, and specifically their most prominent figure, Jack Kemp. Kemp, for those who do not know is a congressman from Buffalo, a former pro football player for the Buffalo Bills, and quite possibly the 1988 Republican Party nominee for President of the United States.

It is surprising that

fundamentalists and some evangelical Christians who have historically opposed the ideas of liberalism and secular humanism are strongly identifying with Kemp and the new right. Why are these Christians supporting humanists like Kemp who's philosophies holds sacred the nature of man and neither recognizes man's evil nature nor man's need for God. The limits of a fallen world are simply not recognized by

these people.

Politicians like Kemp have courted the Christian vote, and many Christians have allowed themselves to be used by these politicians. Let us be aware of efforts to use us, and be certain we get passed shallow rhetoric before we decide to support politicians who don't share our interests. We should not allow ourselves to fall into the trap that Kemp set for us.

Phil Waite

Blood Drive

This term's blood drive is being held in honor of Valerie Tursa, a 1985 graduate of GFC. Valerie was the blood drive organizer two years ago as Christian Service Director. She is still a friend to many on the GFC campus. Now, as a victim of leukemia, she is in need of blood herself. She has already had two complete blood transfusions.

Many others are in need of blood just as much of Valerie. You can help by giving a part of yourself on May 12, 12:30-4:00 in the SUB. By giving, you can make a difference in people's lives.



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Chinese student tastes American life

By Kasey Crocker

After nearly a year in the United States, Chinese student Shu-Guo Diao is still getting use to American life. "McDonalds?" she ponders, "It's...fast."

Yet there's little doubt that Shu-Guo has adjusted well to her new life. Originally from Peking, Shu-Guo is a sophomore who enrolled at George Fox College last fall.

Shu-Guo, pronounced shoe-gwa, was introduced to the college by Authur Roberts, professor and chairman of the Division of Religion, who led a study tour to China about five years ago. She served as a national guide to the group. "I did interpretation, showed them the communes, factories, and interesting spots, explaining the histories as we went," she said.

Shu-Guo was accepted to the college within a few months after the tour, but she had some difficulties getting to Oregon. Her government didn't allow her to leave until five years later in August, 1985. After spending the rest of that summer with Dr. Roberts, Shu-Guo moved into Kershner house at the

beginning of the school year.

As a transfer from the Peking Foreign Languages University, Shu-Guo is taking a variety of classes at George Fox. She enjoys algebra saying that it was her "cup of tea." "Bible Literature is also interesting," she said, "I keep up on all the reading and really enjoy the stories, But I particularly like sociology. I like analyzing society from a foreign point of view."

Although Shu-guo has had three years of English, she said that she carries a dictionary everywhere and that her biggest problem is hearing so many new words. She says she has some problems breaking through the language and cultural barrier in her classes here.

Shu-Guo said that teaching here is more open than in China. "Here students are encouraged to be creative and to participate," she said "The Chinese encourage memorization. I think it is better to have more creativity."

On February 9, Kershner House celebrated the Chinese New Year with Shu-Guo cooking the meal. "I don't think I understand American

cooking very well, so we had Chinese," she said, "Everyone ate with chopsticks and celebrated what is known as the Spring Festival or Chinese New Years."

Shu-Guo speaks about other differences between her home country and America. "There aren't many people on the streets," she explains, "There are nine million people in Peking, sometimes I miss the crowds."

"The climate of China is more defined than it is here," she added. "We don't get rain in the winter, only snow."

But adjusting to a totally new society hasn't been a problem to her. "People talk about culture shock," she said, "But it hasn't really bothered me."



GFC's Chinese student, Shu-Guo Diao

College begins library campaign

By Julia Hass

The announcement has been made, dinners have been arranged, and potential donors are being contacted in the largest fundraising campaign conducted by George Fox College.

The result will be the expansion of the college's Shambaugh Library, increasing its collection by 40,000 volumes, as well as enlarging the size of the current college endowment.

The three year Century II Campaign, announced earlier this year by President Ed Stevens, will be conducted in two phases, with an initial phase goal of \$5 million and a second or challenge phase goal of \$8.3 million.

Planned is an approximately \$2.25 million expansion and remodeling of the existing Shambaugh Library, constructed in 1962 and now housing about 65,000 volumes of books and periodicals. The three story building has approximately 17,000 square feet.

The remodeling and

expanded building would include more than 36,000 square feet on three floors and is being designed to house up to 150,00 volumes. The addition would wrap around the existing building to the north and west, and create a new library face to the campus.

The campaign would also include 1.5 million over the next three years for the college's financial aid and scholarship program.

According to Director of Shambaugh Library, Merrill Johnson, the library addition is necessary because of inadequate supplies, especially books. The project is partially in response to a Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges's 1980 report, which criticized the library's facilities. However, according to Johnson, "The Library's accreditation is not in jeopardy."

Johnson said the expansion project will focus on the adding books to the library, but will include other departments such as

periodicals and computer services.

The fund-raising campaign started formally this spring and is scheduled to run through the Spring of 1988. According to President Ed Stevens, the accomplishment of the campaigns objectives will meet the need of the College to improve campus facilities. He said it also will prepare the College to accommodate a larger number of students as it nears its centennial in 1991.

Stevens said the College will seek support from people directly involved with the college--members of the Northwest Yearly Meeting of Friends and other churches supporting the college, alumni, parents and friends. Funding will also be sought from northwest and national businesses, foundations, and corporations.

The campaign will be the first since the College constructed the William and Mary Bauman Auditorium in the fall of 1982.

Lauinger to present lecture

"The Clarinet: its History and Repertoire," is the topic for the Spring Faculty Lecture, May 13, at George Fox College.

Associate professor of music, Robert Lauinger, will deliver the address at 7:30 p.m. in the William and Mary Bauman auditorium. It is opened to the public without charge.

The lecture is part of a series founded in 1955. This is the 36th lecture.

Lauinger, a GFC faculty member since 1967, will discuss the history of clarinet's development. The lecture will include Lauinger playing certain musical selections on the E-flat, B-flat, and Bass clarinets.

Lauinger has a doctoral degree in music from the

University of Arizona and currently serves as chairman of the college's Division of Fine Arts. He is also a woodwind instructor and performs regularly with college instrumental organizations.

Previously he has performed with the Portland Chamber Orchestra, the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Arizona Chamber Orchestra, and with various instrumental ensembles.

The George Fox faculty lecture series has been endowed with a gift from Reba Rempel of Newberg, in honor of her son, Evan, a former George Fox physics professor who also lives in Newberg.

Sigma Zetans travel to PA

Scientific research papers by four George Fox College seniors have been heard on the national level.

The senior research projects were presented in Philadelphia before the annual national convention of Sigma Zeta Society, an organization of science majors.

Presenting papers in person were Grant Gerke, Newberg, a double major in biology and physical education; Bruce Baldwin, a chemistry major from Astoria; Brad Grimsted, a biology major from Vancouver, Wash.; and Dan Price, a biology major from Boise, Idaho.

The conference was held Friday and Saturday (April 25-26) at Eastern College.

Fox were Wayne Hurty, a biology/chemistry major from Carlton, and John Johnson, assistant professor of mathematics and computer science.

Gerke and Grimsted jointly presented their project: "The Effects of 5-azacytidine as a Hypomethylating Agent in Cell Differentiation of *Xenopus laevis*."

Baldwin's paper is "The Grignard Reaction as a Method of Preparing Compounds to be Used in Studying Reaction Intermediates."

Price's research is "Adiposity Assessments: A Comparison of Anthropometric Techniques of Evaluating Percent Body Fat

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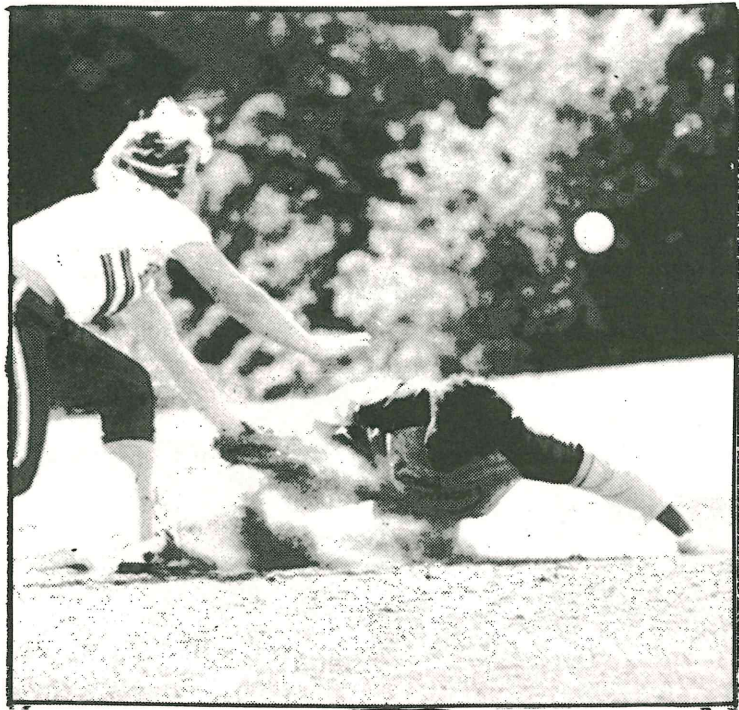
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for more info.

Lady Bruins wins three; look towards playoffs



GFC's LaShawna Elston slides for the bag.

George Fox College's softball Bruins kept their playoff hopes alive this week, sweeping a double-header from Warner Pacific, 2-0 and 6-5, and downing defending district champion Pacific University.

Coach Craig Taylor's Lady Bruins improved their overall record to 9-5. Saturday's game with Willamette University in Newberg was rained out.

But the sun shown and so did the Lady Bruins on Monday April 21 when they beat Warner's Knights at home. Sophomore pitching standout Dee Aarus pitched a no-hitter and struck out four in the first game. The Bruins scored in the third on an RBI single by junior second baseman Karen Gran and also in the sixth, and at the same

time kept the Knights quiet for the shut out.

There was more action in the second game, one that went extra-innings to settle. Tied at five all after four frames, the score remained that until the eighth inning when junior second baseman Lisa Chunn singled, stole second, and then was sacrificed bunted to third. She then scored the game winning run on a fielder's choice by sophomore Debbie Pruitt.

Taylor said later his team "Played to the level of our competition, and not to our level."

The Lady Bruins continued their winning string in Forest Grove, playing a defensively errorless game against Pacific. George Fox scored its runs in the fourth

inning, highlighted by the two-run double by freshman catcher LaShawna Elston.

"I really feel this is the first time we have put our defense and offense together in one game," Taylor said later. Aarhus continued her pitching consistency by striking out 1 and walking 10 on the week.

In late softball action, Bruins lost to Linfield Tuesday 0-1 and split a doubleheader at Warner Pacific Wednesday, 3-4 the first game and 8-6 the second.

Saturday's game with Willamette was called in the third inning because of rain. The Bruins were leading 5-1. The game will not be made up.

GFC plays in the Lewis & Clark Tournament tomorrow and Saturday to wind up the regular season.

Baseball Bruins struggle through losing streak

In what can be best described as Oregon baseball weather, the George Fox Bruins closed out their home schedule Saturday (April 26) with a loss to Oregon Tech.

The Bruins were dumped 13-5, playing in a steady, cold rain. Scheduled for nine innings, the first game of a double-header, the game was called after seven innings and the second game cancelled.

Earlier that week, the Bruins were clobbered 18-4 by visiting Lewis & Clark on April 22. The two losses were part of a six-game losing string as the GFC squad's record slid to 5-21.

"It's not the way we wanted to close out the home schedule," said Bruin coach Paul Berry. "It would have been nice to have gotten some good weather for the double header, but we really can't blame the loss on the weather--they had to play in it too."

Bruin pitcher Chris Anderson stated strong, striking out four in the first two innings. Anderson wasn't touched until the second inning when the Owl's Shaun Cooper, a right fielder,

deposited one in the woods beyond left center field for a solo home run.

The Bruins came back to take a brief 3-1 lead in their half of the inning. Jose Arias delivered a bases-loaded single to drive in Marce Sellas and Carlos Ortiz followed with another single to drive in two more, Lance Mitchell and Mike Williams having gotten aboard on walks.

The wet weather both helped and hurt the Bruins in the inning. OIT's Joe Smith had trouble placing his pitches, allowing the two Bruins free passes because of the wet ball. With the game ball being passed occasionally to a towel man to dry it off, the game resembled--at times--a football contest. When Ortiz delivered his two RBI singles, Arias rounded third and slipped in the wet baseline. OIT's catcher, Frank Hoblit, picked Arias off on the play.

The Owls scored four runs in the third, helped by three errors by the Bruins. With the score 5-3, GFC still had a chance. In the fourth, they got lead-off batter Dan Nolan on, but stranded him at third.



GFC catcher Kevin Bottenfield dives to make the play at home plate.

In the fifth inning, Anderson got racked for four consecutive hits and two runs, before yielding to senior Rich Cobb.

At that point, down 8-3, the Bruins scored twice more but were never really in the game again. Offensively, senior Kevin Bottenfield typically led the way, going

three of four with one RBI and scoring once. Anderson, now 2-6 on the year, struck out five and walked just one. Cobb finished the game strong, but was hurt by lack of defensive support.

The final 13-5 score might have been worse, But Bottenfield "had a great defensive game behind the plate," noted Berry. The catcher made numerous stops in the dirt--or really, the mud.

Tuesday's game with Lewis & Clark is one the Bruins would rather forget. Freshman Dave Draper started, but lasted just two thirds of an inning. The Pioneers' Craig Dutton unloaded a three-run homer to put the Bruins in the hole 3-0.

Anderson came in for Draper to pitch shut-out ball

for four innings before being lifted for Perry Laney. Down 5-1 in the sixth, the Bruins scored three times to pull within one. Three consecutive singles by Sellas, Bottenfield and Matt Nosac were responsible and Ortiz contributed a run-scoring single one out later.

The seventh inning was the Bruin's undoing. Lewis & Clark sent 14 batters to the plate, knocking out nine hits and scoring nine times. "That took the wind out of us," admitted Berry. In a parade of five pitchers, GFC gave up 19 hits.

George Fox traveled to Concordia in Portland on Wednesday (April 30) for a double header and will close out its season tomorrow at Seattle University for a pair of games.

Track Bruins fall in Ashland

George Fox College track Bruins ran into a state school barricade Saturday (April 26) and found themselves outmanned by Western Oregon and Southern Oregon State in a three-way meet in Ashland.

Western Oregon piled up 100 points, Southern Oregon 73 and George Fox placed a distant third with 29.

"We just didn't have the horses to compete team-wise with these guys," said Bruin track coach Rich Allen. "We should have gotten better marks than we did, but the total outcome was predictable."

GFC picked up just two

first places. Senior co-captain Scott Ball won the steeplechase at 9:58.6, and sophomore Jerred Gildehaus took the 5,000 meters at 15:41.9. Senior Dwight Larabee was second in the event at 16:10.47.

"We had some good individual performances, but we did not compete as a team as well as we have been," Allen said. His Bruins had won four straight duo meets. "We got beat straight out, but hopefully this will turn into a positive experience in giving the guys a look at what they will be competing against come district time."

a personal best in the hammer with a toss of 152-2 and finished fourth. Also setting a personal best was senior Keith Wigley with a 14-0 in the pole vault. He was also second in the high jump at 6-4.

Freshman Rich Blanchette finished second in the 400 intermediate hurdles at 59.0. Freshman Jerry Fuls also was a second place finisher for the Bruins with a 423-0 leap in the triple jump.

Tomorrow GFC participates in the Oregon Pepsi Relays, starting at 9:20 a.m. in Eugene. District championships are May 9-10 at Lewis and Clark.



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